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THE TRUST QUESTION

Being Discussed by the Confer-

ence in Session in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- "Protective Tariff Responsible for Creation of Trusts and Would Its Abolition Result in Destruction of Their Power," was the topic for consideration at today's session of the trust conference. Bryon Holt, of the New England free trade bureau, opened the discussion and maintained that tariff made possible industrial com binations where natural conditions favored free competition among manufacturers and enabled these combi nations to crush out rivals and con trol prices to consumers or manufacturers as well as to producers of faw materials. He said only a repeal of the duty on a: ticles controlled by trusts could obviate evils incident upon combinations. John F. Scaniao, of Illinois, and Thomas Updegraff, of Iows, replied to Holt They held that if the present tariff should be removed from products Panic in a Crowded Church Cel controlled by trusts and foreign com petition were admitted, the result would soon be an international trust which would be even more powerful than those now existing

### OPEN TODAY.

Philadelphia Exposition Begins With 'One Grand Flourish

FIII LADELPHIA, Sept. 14.-The open to the public this morning and at people celebrating feast of Your Kipncon dedication ceremonies began. pur. In the rush for the doors 32 The exposition buildings and public and private buildings are lavishing death. decorated. The street parade of marines from the North Atlantic squadron was one of the features of the opening day. Congressman Hepburn, of Iowa, Dedication of Odd Fellows Hall is orator of the day. President McKinler sent a message of congratulation and announcing hearty co-operation of the United States in the enterprise.

## YELLOW FEVER REPORTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-Yelow fever is increasing so fast at Key West that the physicians have not time to make reports of the cases as they develop. Twenty-four new cases were reported up to midnight Tneeday, and ten more cases and two deaths were reported up to yesterday afternoon. The total number of cases up to date is about 250. There are no new cases in New Orleans. Mississippi City, Miss., re-ports one more, making the four teenth there. There are no developments at Port Tampa, Fla., or Jackson, Miss The fever is said to be very bad in Havana. Twelve Amerleans died there Saturday. Many civillan employes of the army are resigning and leaving the city

### THE TARTAR RELEASED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- The British authorities at Hong Kong have released the American trans port Tartar, held there on account of the sileged overcrowding of the vessel, which carries the Kansas egiment. The Tarter will continue ber journey homeward today.

### CALLED HOME.

MANIL, A P. I. Sept. 14.-Chas. Denby and Dean Worcester, members of the Philippine commission, have received instructions from President McKiniey, asking them to return bome as soon as possible.

### **DEMURRER OVERRULED.**

Judge Husbands this morning overruled a demurrer to the petition of Boss Ledsinger against the city of Paducah for \$2,000 damages. He had his knee cap dislocated by being thrown from a drummer's wagon overturned near the Union depot by striking a disused street car track.

### REPUBLICAN SPEAKING.

S. R. Reid and J. C. Dean will be here next Wednesday, September 20, to their authority to swear in an exand speak in the interest of the Reg tra force of guards to convey the publican ticket. They are colored Griffins to Manchester, but referred preachers and are said to be excel- them to Attorney General Taylor lent speakers

### I. C. HOSPITAL.

The I. C. hospital last month broke the record, having accommodated about 150 patients. The sick list is gradually dropping off, since cooler weather arrived.

## **INEVITABLE**

Is War Between England and The Transvaal Says an English Paper

# INDIGNATION PREVAILS OVER

The Reply of the Bull to Com Paul's Note and Any Reply Will be Same Effect.

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 14. The Manchester Guardian, the leading anti-jingo paper outside of London, today prints a dispatch from Pietoria saying that Great Britain's epy has caused great indignation and that the conviction is general that war is now inevitable. The dispatch adds that the Boer recruiting stations are crowded and war preparations are almost at feverish

BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange Free State, Sept. 14.-At a meeting of the amount to several years. burghers of Orange Free State just had, resolutions were passed dec'aring it would stand by the Transvas in case of war. The members of the Orange Free State Raad were notified to bold themselves in readiness to attend an extraordinary session. which may be called any moment.

PRETORIA, Sept. 14.-The Boer's eply to England's note has been diafted and is now being considered by the Raad in secret session. The reply is reported to be an agreement on all points except on the question of a five year franchise.

## A HORROR

ebrating Yom Kippur.

In the Rush 32 Women and Children are Crushed to Death.

LEUTSCHITZ, Poland, Sept. 14. An appalling disaster occurred here today as the result of a panic in a women and children were crushed to

## ALMOST COMPLETE.

Takes Place Next Mouth.

hall at Massac is almost completed, and

### DEATH IN MARSHALL.

Mr. C. S. Slade, aged 38, died today Cypress, Marshall county. He leaves rival. a family. The remains will be burted at Bethlehem church cemetery tomor-

### REAL ESTATE.

George C. Hughes and wife deed to 3. W. Simmons, for \$100, property on he Clinton road, four maies from the

Susan R. Hagen deeds to Annie C. Moss, for \$700, land on Spring Bayou

### THE LATEST BY WIRE.

It is expected that the Venezuela oundary arbitrators will flaish their work about October 1.

Fifteen hundred coal miners are Jeff Hubbard's Only Resource is a strike in Laurel county for higher wages and all the mines are

The disposition to boycott the court, this morning overruled the Paris exposition on account of the motion for a new trial in the Jeff onviction of Dreyfus seems to be Hubbard case.

riess county, was run over and killed ford's saloon. by an Illinois Central train in the railroad yards at Henderson, where he had wandered while under the influence of liquor.

The Daviess county grand jury Eight other corporations were inments.

Governor Bradley declined to ad- spark. vise the officials of Laurel county as He said no formal application had been made for troops, and he did not expect to send them. State Inspector Lester returned to Frankfort last evening from Loadon, and reported a critical situation in Clay county.

Go on the excursion to Metropolis onight. Good music. Dancing at Firz Hall.

### POLARIS A TRIPLE SYSTEM

North Star Discovery by Great Lick Telescope.

LICK OBSERVATORY, Cal. Sept. 14 .- Prof. Campbell, through the great telescope, has definitely ascertained that Polaris, popularly known as the polar star, is really a triple system. Two of the bodies of this system revolve around each oth er in a period of four days, and at the same time move in a much wider sweep around the third body in much the same way as do the stars and the moon around the sun.

The separate bodies which com pose the system can not be seen with BOERS SUSTAIN TRANSVAAL the telescope, nor is it likely that they will ever be seen by any instrument. Their existence is determined

> y the spectroscope. Quite a number of similar cases are known, fourteen of which, insluding the brilliant Vinary star Capella, have been discovered at the Lick Observatory. Polaris, now, however, is the most interesting of

The velocity changes by a period of three days and twenty-three hours by about six kilometers, or nearly four miles per second. The ongest period of the change has not as yet been determined, so it may

### SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

t Morton's Opera House Monday Evening, Sept. 18.

"The Sidewalks of New York" is the attractive title of a new comedy drama which Thomas H. Davis is producing with remarkable scenic display. It is soon to be seen by the theater goers of this city. The play contains a series of picturesque scenes depicting he undercurrent of life in New York in which most interesting and thrilling hings happen. Of course there are scenes of peril and escape, villainy and courage. The author has, moreover, aken special pains to show the comedy

### SUDDEN DEATH.

Mr. Lewis H. Jones Answers the Summons.

Mr. Lewis H. Jones, one of the best known and oldest harness makers in the city, died at 6 o'clock ast evening after a brief illness. He began complaining yesterday morning and by night was a corpse. He poarded with Mrs. Catherine Lee. 412 Court street, and was employed by Michael Brothers.

The deceased was born at Paxton today the furniture was ordered. The Ill., where he was once postmaster. building is quite handsome and will be He was afterwards a resident of dedicated the second Saturday in Louisville, then Princeton, coming to

Paducah in 1878. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made, as a son of the deceased, believed to be in Kansas City, has been telegraphed and the of malarial fever at his home in Little remains will be held to await his ar-

### STEPHON CASE ARGUED.

After Two Days It Draws to Close in Circuit Court.

The disorderly house case against Phil Stephon is being argued this af- county. ernoon in the circuit court. It has been on trial ever since Tuesday, and he evidence was not all in until noon

Judge Campbell made the first speech followed by Commowealth's Attorney Bradshaw. The jury will get the case sometime this afternoon.

# MOTION OVERRULED.

Now an Appeal.

Judge Husbands, in the circuit

Hubbard was sentenced last week Corbett Eubanks, a farmer of Da- to one year for breaking into Craw-

### IT WAS A SAWDUST PILE.

Last night a large sawdust pile esterday indicted the L. and N., Il | near Hoffman's landing, two miles nois Central and Louisville, Hen- back of the ferry landing, on the Illierson and St. Louis railroads for nois shore, caught fire and was burniolating the separate coach law in ed, endangering the mill. The light not providing equal accou modations could be plainly seen from the city, for white and colored passengers, and a great many people though that it was caused by the destruction dicted for failing to use the word of the numerous corn cribs in the vi-'incorporated' in their advertise- cinity. The loss was practically nothing, and the fire started from a

### WINCHESTER'S COURT.

Monday is Justice Winohester's cour day, and he has 402 cases on the dockei. It promises to be a big court.

### WARMER TOMORROW.

Fair tonight and Friday Warmer. The Maccabees excursion leaves a 7:30 sharp tonight. Be on time. It's being completed at The Aroade

## RENEWED

Again Said That Dreyfus is Pardoned, But Release is

Held Up to Allow DEPARTURE FROM FRANCE

> Idea is However Held That President Loubet Will Await Action on Appeal.

I'ARIS, Sept. 14.-It is manored again today that a pardon has been granted Dreyfus, but is being kept secret until he can be smuggled out of the country. Well informed persons, bowever, do not believe Presigent Loubet would pardon Dreyfus while an appeal is pending.

RENNES, Sept. 14 .- No preparations to semove Drevfus from Rennes bas been made. The prisoner continues to do fairly well.

PARIS, Sept. 14 .- The Aurore, a (newspaper) claims to have discovered a new letter written by Col. Schwartznakes the "new fact" necessary for

## GUNBOAT'S WORK.

Had a Brush With Some Filipinos at Bolenoa.

Insurgents Are Stienced and Schooner Captured and Burned by the Paragua.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- The side of life on New York's sidewalks. following from Admiral Watson at He introduces a half dozen very amus Manila was received this morning: ing characters of the street. The Davidson, commanding the gunboat

### KENTUCKY LAWLESSNESS.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune: Over but only gratifying their curiosity. in Clay county, Ky., the spirit of feud still runs rampant, and one funeral "upon another's heels doth tread, so fast they follow." Which moves the Louisville Commmercial to a renewal of its hitherto ignored demand that Clay county be wiped off the map.

against Clay county? It must be ac Drummond, alleging abandonment. knowledged that, as the Commercia cites. by their deeds of lawlessness cerain citizens of Clay county have made hat county a disgrace to Kentucky. But is it not a fact that certain other citizens have, in the midst of all this lawlessness, lived in honorable and law-abiding peace? Why not simply wipe out said disorderly citizens and leave the good to flourish and redeem their community? That would appear

he equitable solution. With all kindliness of feeling for Kentucky, the privilege is here taken to suggest that not all the lawlessness that has disgraced Kentucky and dishonored her fair fame among the siserhood of states is confined to Clay

soiled, may, by trickery and force, hwart the will of his party in conven ion, when the entire election machinery of the state may, by legislative manip ulation, be seized and, under the guise of law, so set as to nullify, at the will of that one man, aided and abetted by the worst elements of his party, the suffrage of all the people at his option, it presents a case of lawlessness not less to be condemned than the violence in Clay county.

When, in the pursuuance of an ambi ness business interests and private provoking crimination and recriminaion, until the whole state is split asunder on the rock of his unrighteous theft of a free people's constitutional liberies, then, indeed, the wonder ceases hat in the mountain factions is there yet to be found lawlessness even to urder.

in high places, her men in the refined walks of life, shall have such an awakeped respect for law that they shall, bserving it rigidly themselves, see to its absolutely equitable and impartial enforcement to the exactness of its every letter and the fulness of its

And it is not out of place that they bear in mind, and conduct their campaign accordingly, that the man, al hough he pretend ever so plausibly honesty in practical life, who is unprincipled in politics, has inherent wi hin him the spint of which scoun dreliam is born.

Noab's Ark, the ladies' resort. The Ladies of the Maccabees will give their excursion to Metropolis

onight. It's being completed at The Aroude

### \$100,000,000.

bilt's Will Awaited.

years, and who was one of the most methodical of men, left a carefully \$100,000,000. There had been a reconciliation between Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and his parents, who opposed his marriage with Miss HE CONTINUES FAIRLY WELL Grace Wilson, and it is doubtful if discrimination will be made against im. On the death of Cornelius Vanderbilt his brother, William K., becomes head of the family, and made arrangements for the funeral and will see to the probation of the will. Mr. Vanderbilt's death will force the retirement of the large Vanderbilt family connections from any participation in the social doings of the fashionable world for some time to come, and will also close to the members of the gay world several of the largest mansions in New York.

### THE BAUMER FILL.

koppen, exonerating Dreyfus, and says The City Will Not Have to En-

Shirts-Fall Style. Mayor Lang and City Engineer

### DID GOOD WORK

without interfering with the railroad

property and work will proceed.

Davidson, commanding the gunboat scenery is one of the most imprortant features of the production. Sidewalks, riverside places, and other picturesque localities are shown. Mechanical effects, too, are numerous in the production which is in every way a notable achievement in the line of sensational drama.

Davidson, commanding the gunboat Paragla, reports a sharp engagement at Bolenoa, and that his vessel was struck many times with rifle shots. There were no casualties. The Paragua silenced the icaurgents fire in twenty minutes. The occasion was the capture of a Filipino schooner, which Davidson destroyed.

OND DAVID Probably the last river excursion of inconsistent Democratic papers which

Noab's Ark, something new daily.

ounty be wiped off the map.

But why differentiate so specifically for divorce against his wife, Bertie

Nosh's Ark has everything you

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Noab's Ark daily bargains.

## RESIGNED HIS POSITION.

Mr. George T. Harris has resigned his position with the morning Register. and it is understood will in a few days accept a position with the Leader.

### It's being completed at The Arcade.

There are now about 15 patients in the city hospital, but none of them are dangerously ill.

It's being completed at The Arcade

### DIED OF PNEUMONIA.

The lowest temperature for severa wonths was reached last night, when the minimum was 56 degrees. The highest yesterday was 81.

Opening of Cornelius Vander

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- Corne lius Vanderbilt, who had been under the shadow of death for several which he was interested. No estimate of the estate's value is less than

croach on I. C. Property.

Wilcox went out yesterdsy and inspected the territory about the pro-posed "Baumer fill," which will open a new avenue to the city for the country people without necessitating their going over the railroad.
The I. C. objected to giving a right of way over a certain portion of ground, but it was learned yesterday that the city can construct a roadway near the line of the old city limits

Hal Corbet must have made the say. The Press is another of the se speaking are for Goebel when he is speaking are for Goebel when he is on the stump, but those who go to hear some other man are not for him.

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Wm. N. Drummond today, through

You are requested to call and pay state and county taxes and avoid the rush. Penalty Oct. 1. I. H. ROGERS, Sheriff.

CITY HOSPITAL BOOMING.

### Noah's Ark will save you money. NEW SCALP ENGRAFTED.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14 -The oper tion unindersed by his party, that man atton of providing a new scalp for and his followers, all too subserviently Miss Ruby Richards was begun at accepting his lead, may go about the the city hospital this morning. Miss state traducing the good name of rep- Richards is the young woman who ulable citizens, attacking in wanton was scalped at the St. Louis Coffin company's factory three weeks ago character, stirring up a spirit of strife, The individuals who sacrificed a portion of their cuticle to provide the patient with a new scalp were her younger sister and E. W. Saunders. an employe of the St. Louis Coffin company. There we nearly a dozcity hospital to place themselves at the service of the physicians, but Dr What Kentucky needs is that her men Nietert, who superintended the operation said that two would suffice for his needs.

The 2-year-old child of R. L. Boar f Fourth and Elizabeth street, died last night from pneumonia. The fu neral took place this afternoon.

Noah's Ark bargains every day. LOWEST OF THE SEASON

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drawn will, but its terms are unknown. His friends think it will make provision for the charity in we call especial attention to the celebrated STEEL SHOD SHOE



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Geo. Rock & Son.

Advance Cut Price Sale of Men's Fancy Shield bosom

We Give Free With Each Boy's Suita Handsome 2-Blade Pocket Knife With Steel Blade.

New Autumn Styles of Men and Boy's Hats are now Ready

Watch for our Special

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USI RECEIVED --- the newest silks. Also the new BARATHEA Silks with embroidered Fleur de Lis ends. Price, 50c, and up. The New Fall and Winter Styles in

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duesh. Our \$2.50 ALL-WOOL SUITS are perfect fitting No other house in Paducah or in the State of Kentucky can metch this line of suits for less than \$3.00 We also have large lines at \$1 50, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8; Every ine complete. Every line the best value ever offered in Paducah, Re-

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fetas, 590 a yard. Best 24-inch Taffeta 75 cents a

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Are you needing Shoes for the girls and boys? Our stock is complete in all departments.

Child's 5s to 8s, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Child's 8 1-2s to 11s, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Misses' 11 1-2s to 2s, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Boys' 8 1-2s to 11s, 75c and \$1.00 Boys' 9s to 18 1-2s, \$1.00, \$1 25 and \$1.50 Boys' 1s to 5 1-2s, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

### SEE OUR SHOES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

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In case of a general yellow fever spalemic in the south, the state board of health of Kentucky has decided to establish a strict quarantine.

The first annut. solored fair and asecciation will be held at Paducah, Ky., Sept. 26-29, 1899. For all privileges see B. W. Brown, 915 North

# ADDRESS OLD HEROES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 14.-The annual reunion of the National Association of Mexican Veterans met here this afternoon. Governor Mount and Mayor Taggart delivered addresses of welcome.

About 125 veterans, representing more than half the states, are attending the reunion. A banquet will be given tomorrow night, at which it is expected that ex-Governor Buckner. of Kentucky, will be present and deliver an address.

### BROOKLYN CAMP MEETING.

A note from Pellonis, Ill., says: he camp meeting at Brooklyn Sunlay, and the sudiences and interest increasing nightly. Miss Clara if nothing else. Boles gave two of the finest recitaions Sunday ever listened to. Evangelist Boles' lecture on 'Blood Will Tell' was prai ed by all who heard it. Elder Wolfe, the pastor, preached on Saturday night to a great audience and baptized a number in the grand old Ohio Sunday. Lecture

### ext Sunday, 'Railroad to Hell.' WOMAN'S FEARFUL DEED.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 14 - Mrs. M. Williams, wife of a Missouri Pacific brakeman, saturated the clothing of herself and two-monthsold babe with kerosine today and then set fire to the garments. She was burned to death and the babe was fataily burned. Mrs. Williams has for some time been considered of unsound mind.

Nice office rooms for rent above Houseman's fruit store. App y to besw Jo Hyman.

## The Paducal Four

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J. W. THROCKMORTON,

Of Fayette County. SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, JOHN BURKE,

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

as a candidate for Representative from publican convention to be held in Paducah Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1869, at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1899.

Writing letters has been the cause of many a great man's downfall. Mayor Lang should take warning.

Will the Brown men be forever ta booed as they appear to have been in he late city primary?

away that no Brown men need apply han before. Take a ride overt be city Mr. Mayor

There is more talk about a citizens

icket since Mayor Lang gave the snap

and you will be convinced you have other duties of more importance than etter writing.

Is it a fact, as Mayor Lang states, hat a man had to swear his allegiance to the Goebel ticket before he would for in the late Democratic primary. The Leader is a regular wind mill.

It blows hot and cold at the ssame ime and it winds itself at the least provocation. The Brownites are worying the Leader almost into fits.

The Republicans have called a convention for the 27th inst., to take de egation will no doubt be large.

In big round numbers, the value of he crereal crops for this year will be \$1,000,000,000, not including cotton, and the value of the minerals and metals taken from the earth just about the same. Together they make a stunning combination.

Mr. Goebel's campaign of vituperation has struck a snag in the shape of some fellows on the other side who can "vitunerate" themselves. When political canvass gets to such an ebb then it is time for the Republicans to smile at the way things come to them who wait.

Goebel and McLean would be a good team for president and vicepresident on the Democratic Populistic ticket in 1900. One's as good as the other and either would fit the party and suit the individual members who are assinine enough to associate under such a name and vote under such an emblem.

If Mayor Lang would devote his energies to governing Paducab and less time endeavoring to gain po itical notoriety Paducah would have less green soum on her gutters and the school board would not have the excuse of delaying opening the schools on account of sickness. If the mayor wants to be governor there is room

for another ticket. Judge Tarvin will need to have himself interviewed again. The people are unable to tell from what he is credited with saying whether he is a knave or a fool. The track of the serpent he leaves behind is not clear, and it is a question whether he is a bolter or intends to be one. There was a wonderful crowd at The matter makes little difference to the public, but a second interview would settle the condition of his mind.

> The Washington Post finds what others have sought in vain-some logical reason for Mr. Bryan's espousal of the cause of Candidate Goebel, of Kencucky. It is that, with a national election law of the Goebel pattern. Mr. Bryan's chances for the presidency would be much better, the inference being that It is admiration for the Kentucky candidate's demonstiated talent for political burglary that has hypnotized the Nebraskan.

The Goebel law, says Gov. to-be Tayor, is in conflict with every platform stantiation of the statement he says: the Goebel state board. "In 1896 the Democrats said: We believe in absolute acquiescence in the fore voters have had a chance to speak will oft he majority, the vital principle on the Goebellaw, its author has full of all republics.' In 1880 they said: control of the election boards in every The right of a free ballot is the pres- county. The Democratic party is di-

phasized the same glorious principle, We believe in a free ballot and a fair count.' "Making these center shots

Mr. Taylor has said, "Let me tell you what to do Democrats, when Mr. Bryan comes here. Ask him 'Mr. Bryan, are you for or against the Goebel law?' Make him answer. Ask him, 'Mr. Bryan, have you a law like the Goebel law in Nebraska? Would you vote for such a law in Nebraska?' Ask him fur her: 'Mr. Bryan, Would you as are president, favor a national law builded on the principles of the Goebel law?' If he tells you he doesn't know about the Goetiel bill, ask him, 'Mr. Bryan, why did you come dwn here to ell us what to do?" "

> The declaration that the Goebel question got into the selection of the chy ticket in Paducah sounds very questionable when it is recalled that the president of the Goebel club was among those badly defeated. But the assertion is accepted as a fact, as it comes from the "grand head," and the people will remember the glorious victory as proclaimed when they come to vote in November, if they don't cut the cloth before that time. A good citizens ticket would be very healthy in Paducah and would unquestionanty rid the place of much nonsensical wouldbe bossism and give the people a painsaking and not office-gratifying board of control of city affairs in the shape of a business council and not one given to much bickerings, spite and rule or ruin measures. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

The cold deal that Nominee Nail and Merchant Harris got in Louisville from 'ther boss' was nothing to what the people will get should Goebel be elected governor. No man with that smile he wears, that poise of his head, and that snarling voice when speaking could be else than cold as an icicle and too imposite to cordially greet a friend and supporter presented by an associate on the ticket. The trouble was no doubt, as has all along been known, the fact that Nail was not a state candidate, but this in no wise pardons the offense.

Gen. Taylor is one of the best cam paigners in Kentucky. He does not enter into personalities, but reviews the political records of the men and parties who are before the people asking for their votes. He will speak bere on the 21st. If you desire to bear the real issues of the campaign do not fail to hear him. He has made the state the best attorney general it has had for years and will make a good governor. Remember the date and go bear him. He will not insult any one or injure the feelings of the most sensitive.

Elsewhere The Sun today announces Mr. Ed C. Lucas for representative form McCracken county subject to the Republican convention to be he'd in this city on the 27th inst., at 2 p. m. Mr. Lucas, as The Sun be considered as eligible to be voted has before remarked, is one of the county's esteemed and worthy young Republicans and should he win the nomination he seeks and be chosen as representative of the county he would make the people a careful and energetic member. His candidacy is cordially recommended to

the people. The frost the outside speakers who lack of Kentucky sociability, for that is not its true inwardness. The people of Kentucky don't wish for outside interference in their family political muss and they wont tolerate it even if it is necessary to be so rude as to frost the outside meddlers. If you will come, come prepared to hand-outs wherever they are tendered.

Gov. Stone's coming will not do Democracy any good, for he is in the state at the wrong time. Then he knows nothing of the state war, he admits, but nevertheless ta ks for that peace and harmony which alone will help Goebel -the last thing the true Democrats of the state wi do to save any idea in an off year. Mr. Stone will roll over the state and gather no Democratic moss on this

While some sound money men are en-

France and Spain are rivals for deadence. Just now they are coming down the track neck and neck.

### DEGRADING POLITICS

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Without regard to party upright citizens favor honest elections. Free gove n ment is based upon faith in fairness at the ballot box. It is therefore a matter of g eneral concern when any party seriously undertakes to tamper with the votes of the people. This form of depravity is showing a bolder front than heretofore and must be dealt with accordingly. The issue has been made in Kentucky with coldblooded indifference to the sovereign rights of each voter. Much to the redit of a large number of the democrats of the state the Goebel programme has been repudiated and a ticket named representing the better element of the party. But the Goebel election machinery is already doing its sinister work. In each county in the state an election board has been appointed by the Goebel state board at Frankfort. Ninetyfive counties have two Goebei e cotion judges to one alleged Republican. Thirteen counties have each two Goebel judges and one adeged Populist. In eleven counties the boards are solidly Democratic. The Goebel party has 245 of the election of the Democrats previous to the pas- judges to 108 of all other parties, sage of the notorious measure. In sub and this minority also is selected by

"At the coming election, and beervative of all rights and must be vided, but only the Goebel faction maintained in every part of the United isp ermitted to name election judges.

States.' Again, in 1884, they em John Young Brown's supporters are under the same ban as the Repub !cans. This illustrates the certain tendency of a partisan election aw to get into the hands of a constantly harrowing circle. It creates a powerfur ring who manage nominations as well as elections to suit them selves. After the people are despoiled the offices are parceled out by the audadious few who carried through the outege. As soon as the Goebellaw was passed Goebel forced bimself upon the party as the first candidate for govemor. It was the next step in his scheme. Others of the same kind will follow unless Kentuckians in November can smash the conspiracy against their fundamental rights as American citizens. How far Goebel will venture to go in falsifying returns remains to be seen. He has yet to show any scruples in tramp ing upon a fair ballot.

"The same form of polluted election law has appeared in Missouri. At the ast session of thelegislature a scheme was carried through to give the Dem ocrats exclusive control of the election machinery in Republican St. Louis. in the latest test the Republican pluraitty in this city was over 10,000. Nevertheless the Democrats are to take charge of the registration, the conduct of elections and the counting of the vote. A majority that has continuously proved itsiargelead at the polls for more than ten years has been placed at the mercy of the minority as far as it can be accomplished by a legislative act. The purpose of such laws is remarkab e. It is to make partisan machinery supreme over the voter. Resort to such infamies is an evidence of party decay, but they demand vigilance. The Goebel law is the first to be subjected to a practical trial. It has spit the party, which is a favorable sign. But it was not framed by a man without a conscience to be lightly abandoned. If Goebel does not inend to steal the election in Kentucky his character and purposes must have hanged suddenly."

## **BIG SEARCHLICHT**

Thrown on Goebel's Record In Constitutional Convention.

THE CLAIMS OF HIS FRIENDS

Are Riddled In One Volley of Facts

From Approved Journal. A FEW THINGS GOEBEL DIDN'T DO.

The Provision Prohibiting the Consolidation of Parallel Railroad Lines Does Not Belong on His List of Public Accompilehments.

Mr. Goebel's friends have been busy in fabricating for him a record which may win popular confidence and sup- board, the course of proceeding is not port. Based, however, upon absolutely pointed out, any suitable process of false assumptions and statements, it falls to pices with the slightest handling.

The Hon. I. H. Goodnight, in a ome into Kentucky are getting and speech delivered at Franklin on the will get must not be construed for 21st inst., gave, according to the report "a sketch of Goeber's legislative career. He said Goebel framed that section in the present constitution which prohibits railroad companies owning and operating parallel lines, and discriminating in rates on long and short hauls, go about the towns to meet with and the bill which made the offense of ber of the constitutional convention a Goebel-like chilliness and to take keeping a gambling house a felony in he pursued the same policy which has Kentucky."

actually made these statements, or the which the "representatives" other than Courier-Journal interpolated them in the immediate dependents of a person event an effort to aid Goebel's waning fortunes by claims which a moment's examination of the journal of the legislature and of the convention would have discredited. For the reputation of the bench, we trust Judge Goodnight does not in court accept as conclusive such statements as those on which he bases his defense of Mr. Goebel. As deavoring to re-enter the ranks of Judge Goodnight has not the time nor Democracy, they must bear in mind the inclination to furnish the evidence hey can vote, but need not apply for in this case, The Evening Post will do it for him, and in a form which will save him a great deal of trouble.

The bill making gambling a felony was something with which Mr. Goebel had nothing whatever to do. It originated in a crusade in Louisville against open gambling. The attorney of the League" was Mr. John B. Baskin of he Louisville bar, now commissioner in bankruptcy, and this bill was drawn by Mr. Baskin.

In the legislature the bill was in charge of Mr. Dana Smith of Larue county. What Mr. Goebel's attitude was we do not know, but for the law as it stands the credit is due not at all to Mr. Goebel, but to Mr. Baskin and to Mr. Smith.

Next, as to the claim that to Mr Goebel is due the credit for the constitutional provision prohibiting the consolidation of parallel and competing The original resolution looking to

the prevention of the buying up and operating parallel and competing lines is He declared that although Governor found on page 169, and is in the follow-Resolved, That no railroad or other orporation, or the lessee, purchaser or managers of any railroad or corporation , shall consolidate the stock, property or franchise of such corporation with, or lease or purchase the works or franchise of, or in any way control any

other railroad corporation owning or having under its control a parallel or competing line; nor shall any officer of such railroad or corporation act as offcer of any other railroad or corporaion owning or having the control of a parallel or competing line; and the estion whether said railroads are parallel or competing lines shall, when demanded by a party complainant, be decided by a jury, as in other civil

This was offered by Mr. Twyman, the delegate from Larue county.

Mr. Edrington, page 1731, offered another resolution on this subject almost identical with the resolution of Mr. Twyman, hardly so full and explicit. Both of these resolutions were referred to the committee on corporations, of

which Mr. Boles was chairman. The report of that committee is found on page 3634, and the section 12 of that report is identical with the section of the constitution except for the omission from the section as reported of the word "bridge" and the words "or structure" in two places. The debate on this measure begins on page 3711 and ends on page 3731, and Mr. Goebel did not offer any amendment, nor did he make any remarks in favor of the measure. Indeed, as there was no rollcall on this measure, there is nothing to show that he was even present.

Now let us take up the "long and short haul clause" of the constitution Goodnight for Mr. Goebel.

On page 172 of the Debates of the Constitutional Convention, it is stated that Mr. Edrington, delegate from Enlard and Carlisle, offered the original resolution on this subject, original resolution on this subject, . follows:

"It shall not be lawful in this stat. for any railway company to charge for freight or passengers a greater amount for the transportation of the same for a less distance than the amount charged for any greater distance, and suitable laws shall be passed by the general assembly to enforce this provision; but excursion or commutation

tickets may be issued at special rates.' This resolution was referred to the committee on railroads and commerce, Mr. Whittaker, chairman, and section 15 of the report of that committee with one or two immaterial verbal changes, is identical with the section now in the constitution. The debate on this measure begins on page 5171 of the Debates of the Convention, and ends on page 5183. Several verbal amendments were offered, but Mr. Goebel neither spoke nor offered any amendments as to this matter; in fact, two roll calls show that he was abent during this discussion.

public in this connection is the constitutional provision establishing the railroad commission.

The original resolution, with refer ence to this subject, was offered by Dr. J. D. Clardy, subsequently a member of congress, then a delegate from Christian county. This resolution of Dr. Clardy's will be found on page 142 of the "Debates."

Referring to page 166 of these debates we find a resolution offered by Mr. John D. Carroll of Henry, relating Lump, per buehel, 8 cents.

to the same subject. The report of the committee on rail roads and commerce, to which these resolutions were referred, in the first eection thereof contained practically the clause which was finally adopted in the constitution. The debate begins on page 4991.

The only part Mr. Goebel took in the discussion and passage of this measure was to offer the following amendment, which was rejected by a vote of 60 to 9. "When jurisdiction is conferred on

the board of railroad commissioners, necessary to carry it into effect, is also conferred; and when in the exercise of jurisdiction within the purview of the authority conferred on said mode of proceeding may be adopted F. J. Bergdoll, Proprieto by the board which may appear most conformable to the spirit of the constitution."

So much then for the claims out forward by Judge Goodnight in behalf of a client who has absolutely no standing in court. He comes as a claimant for the property which by an unque tioned title belongs to other men. As a matter of fact Goebel exhibited no particular interest in any of th constitutional provisions affecting railroads, with which the general public is most concerned. And as a mengoverned his conduct in the legislature. He is the author of that provis-No matter whether Judge Goodnight ton of the present constitution by killed in a railroad accident are per mitted to recover damages for the in jury whereby the death was occasion ed. He was looking after matters which affected law practice and did not trouble himself about discriminations in freight rates, or long and short haul distinctions. Nobody would criticise him for this, were it not that he and his claquers are constantly trying to make it appear that he, and he only, I has striven to protect the rights of the people endangered by corporate en

> croachment. This is the second chapter on th career of William Goebel. The first dealt with his career as a lawyer, showing that he was as ready to be a corporation attorney as any one, and also showing the reason he was not more often employed was his failure was almost uninterrupted, indicating no unwillingness to serve the money power, but lacking that ability which commands success. - Evening Post Aug. 28.

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ments of Mr. Goebel. A candidate for governor delivering a carefully prepared speech has no excuse for making inaccurate statements. Since the repeatedly and practically undenied statements of Captain Stone it is peculiarly incombent upon Mr Goebel to be strictly accurate. Yet he seems to be quite careless in his statements. We do not know how many have been deceived, how many corrected; but as mere samples to illustrate this carelessness we select these Bradley had vetoed the election bill he had since said it was an improvement on the old law. Governor Bradley promptly denied that he had ever made any such statement. Has Mr. Goebel ever retracted that statement and given to his audiences the denial of Governor Bradley?

To justify his charge that the Lexington convention was the creature of railroads and other trusts, he announced that Mr. P. W. Grinstead, who represents a publishing house, was present at the convention. Mr. Grinstead publishes that he was on that day in Monroe county. He made certain charges as to the politics of the officers of election in Bell county. The charge was promptly shown to be a mistake.-Lexington Herald.

Dr. Edwards, eye. ear. nose



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premises cleaned.

the county. A few weeks ago he the defense. began buying eggs to bring to the city to sell. He paid the market price for them, said he got them fresh, and packed them in shoe to dispose of some of them, and they must it the meantime have become quite hot, as judging from complaints ster would place them where they row. could get strong and eat, and the remainder of the eggs he sold at reduced rates to a commission merchant who shipped them post haste unsuspecting person up north, before the chicken asserted itself.

positively that the eggs hatched this place. from sheer heat, and were perfectby fresh when he bought them, but SURVEYING FOR ROUND HOUSE says he doesn't care, as where he formerly had an egg he now has a spring chicken. Eggs are worth 10 cents a dozen and chickens 20 cents a piece. So he is really ahead of the

ton Small to Mattil & Effinger was as the surveying is over. found yesterday by Mr. Fred Roth while rumaging through some old ACTING NIGHT YARDMASTER. papers. It is dated August 14, 1864, and is for \$35. It contains

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. days was high, when 5 cents revenot been permanently appointed. dollar receipt. If the charges were that exhorbitant now few people

A loke is told at the expense of Mr. Seo. Robertson, of the me company, who goes to Michigan to hunt deer returned last winter he failed to re ate cently returned from Michigan, heard t while there, the fame of the Paducah sportsman having spread all

One day Mr. Kobertson went out to hunt deer, and when a big buck ran scross his path raised his gun and pulled the trigger. The weapon only enapped. Mr. Robertson expressed his opinion of a gun that wouldn't go off at a time like that, in rather uncomplimentary language, and when a few minutes later another deer jumped up and he pulled the trigger a second time, the gun only napped again. The third deer exposed himself and escaped before the hunter finally went back to camp in disgust. When he related his experience to Dr. Frank Boyd, who was in the party, and others, they asked him to open his gun and see if it was loaded. He did so and sure enough, there

had been hunting all day with an Many people have remarked the lose resemblance that Councilman J. M. Ezell bears to General Fitzhugh Lee since he shaved off his whiskers. Councilman Ezeil was always dis tinguished looking, but to look like Fitzhugh Lee is an honor that he did n't the slightest objection to her runnot anticipate when he had his whis- ning down another man. kers removed. If he had suspected

was not a sign of a load in it. He

Farmers predict frost before the last of the month. "I've often heard," said one on market this morning, well in January if the one we are wait-"that when the top cockle-burr on ing for is not to arrive until the even-SENSATIONAL figures. Just read: a brush dried up, frost was sure to | ing train. Serge slippers 25c a pair; oxford follow within twenty days, and I The greatest mental labor consists in on top, at my place in the country."

it he would have had 'em shaved long

. . . An absent-minded minister got a dicament not long since. There were women and children we are selling at two couples to marry, and one was o be married at one time by one preacher, and the other an hour later what's left of them-must move in a by another preacher. The first couple

> married and the party again set out to find a minister of the gospel. By this

> time they imagined themselves ex-

remoty ridioulous, but few people un-

They were all driven to the church hackman drove to his house for him, but he was not there and no one knew where he was. Then another preache was sought, but he was in Virginia, and sull another one could not be found anywhere. By this time the hour for he other couple to be married had arof a June bridegroom."-Pittsburg rived and the party was driven to Chronicle-Telegraph. another parsonage. It would have hen been made a double wedding, but he reverend gentleman could not marry one of the couples on account of canonical restrictions. The couple was

derstood the situation. Finally the reacher arrived in confusion and a hurry. He had forgotten. The couple that were to have been attendants on he other were then married, the other couple honoring them by attending em instead. Now that its all over its very funny to them all.

### CASES CONTINUED.

Police Court.

The cases against Mr. Pat Lally and Mr. Jake Biaderman, the grois custodian of, he was loth to de eers, charged with violation of the prive himself of the lesser evil by Sabbath by selling on Sunday, were having his premises cleaned, for the called in the police court this morncontrast quite mollified, if not deling and the evidence heard in the

the gutter, and departed in peace, was that fresh meat was sold. This and the gentleman didn't have his Judge Sanders has already decided is state gurads. The examining this of It is probable that by agreelegal. ment the cases will be taken before One of the most remarkable chick- Judge Husbands to decide by Attoren stories of the season is told by a ney Wheeler Campbell for prosecthuckster from the lower section of tion, and Attorney E. W. Beghy for

### FOR PETTY LARCENY.

boxes. As time rolled on he fatied | Charles Johnson Is Charged With Taking Old Iron.

Charles Johnson, a colored exheard everywhere, everybody and press driver, was arrested near the everything else was bot. A few city hall this morning on a charge of hatched before town was reached, petty larceny. He had in his wagon and the remainder was taken to a s heavy piece of iron that proved to wagon yard back of Mr. Ras Wolfe's be the property of J. L. Kilgore tin shop on Court street. One hot Johnson claims he found the iron on day last week they began batching the river bank, and did not know it right and left, and soon half of the was claimed by any one. He emeggs were turned to chickens. As ployed Judge Campbell to defend tast as they would batch the huck- him, and the case is set for tomor-

### BIG TOBACCO DEAL.

The Mayfield Monitor of yester to Chicago, where he hoped cold day says: Messrs. Blslock, Ligor weather would stay the relentiess & Allen, proprietors of the Farmers hand of incubation, and enable the tobacco warehouse, last week sold hen fruit to be paimed off on some through M. B. Nash, to the agent of the Italian government, 538 hogs. He had small pox, but was almost heads of tobacco, the price paid be well when he came here. The buckster, however, is laughing ing about \$60,000. This is the in his sleeve. He does not claim largest sale of tobacco ever made at

ing and began surveying for the new

we revenue stamps, one for 5 cents, vardmaster of the L.C. in place of

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us forget a dozen blue ones. The woman able to buy the most jewelry generally wears the least, erally results in your getting them. Much of the happiness of home centers in the refrigerator these days.

sweethearts as friends is a true diplo-Many a man whose heart has not thrilled at a woman in a ball gown becomes her devoted slave when he sees

her in an apron. A man does not like to hear a woman run down another woman, but he has-

Many women who could not be saucy to save their lives in a personal encounter are perfect wonders when it comes to sarcastic letter writing.

The longest day in the year is not of necessity in June. It can be just as

trying to find a reason why you have been charged more for some article identical with one for which your friend paid a dollar less.

Some persons apparently have such prodigious noses where other person's business is concerned that the famous nasal organ of Cyrano de Bergerac would be a pimple in comparison .-Philadelphia Times.

"It's very singular," said the observant boarder, "that plenty of girls but no men are getting married this year." "What do you mean?" demanded the cross-eyed boarder. "A woman can't get married unless there is a man to marry ber." "Well, I don't read all the details of the weddings in the society columns, but I know that the headlines speak about June brides, while I haven't seen the first mention

Republicans of the Ninth sens torial district bave nominated Walker Wilkins, of Todd county, for state

tion in Hyde Park, London, next Suff-

Dr. William H. Whitsitt, former president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, who leaves next Wednesday for a year's stay in Europe, will be given a som Bifmentary banquet by friends the night before the departure.

ers in the Indiana gas beit threatens to become general. One hundred mon and others are expected to follow. In all 700 men are now out

valuable than the yield of celeals. European economists admit that history presents no other such instance of the rapid increase of weeth. The American Jewish year book, just issued, estimates the Jewish

## Maryland, 35,000; Missourt, 35,000.

The negro sent to the pest house

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red, and the other a blue two cent Mr. Pres Flowers, who resigned edy for coughs, loss of voice, and al revenue stamp. Revenue in those The successor of Mr. Flowers has throat and lung troubles. Price 25

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Laurel county officials are doubtful of their ability to safely transfer the Griffins from the London jail to Manchester, and Judge Brown and Sherift McHargue bave gone to Frankfort to ask Gov. Bradley for a detachment of the Griffins is set for next week.

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season brings many of our public to wool, but look tery much like it, and investigate the new styles. There's will outwear and beaf indie hard much early buying, too; hence we knocks than the more expensive sorts.

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the first in the field.

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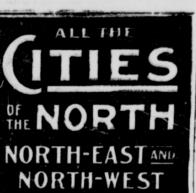
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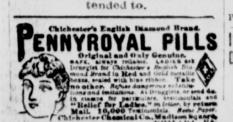
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### LOCAL LINES.

-F. H. Chiles, of the Maxon Mills vicinity, lost his tobacco barn yesterday by fire. The loss was about \$400.

-An enjoyable dance was given at La Belle Park last evening by the O. K. Chib in honor of Messrs, and Mesdames

- The will of the late Mr. F. S. Robinson, which was filed for probation legislature. I de two calculations inson, which was filed for probation Messrs. Ed Lucas and Napoleon Monday, was yesterday probated before Judge Tully. He leaves his proper:y to his wife, to go to his three children after her death.

-The Elks meet tonight in regular session in Campbell building, and a large attendance is desired.

elect officers for the ensuing year.

yesterday afternoon. The defendant laughable play of "Casey's Trouse tled the accounts and was released.

-At the Union Rescue Mission, 431 Sou h Third street, Bro. A. Knox, Secre ary Y. M. C. A., Will speak at 7:30. and tomorrow night Bro. C. C. Peat will preach at 7:30. Everybody in- county chairman a meeting of the vied to come and take part in this Republican county committee was good work and hear these young men. held at the Sun office last evening, a R. W. Chiles, Superintendent.

morning arrested on an old warrant who stated the object of the meeting charging him with a breach of ordi- was to name a date to hold a county nance. The case is set for tomorrow convention for the purpose of nomiin he police court.

-Born to the wife of Mr. Ed Clark, of Ch.o street, a girl baby.

-Mayer Lang's friends say all he killed on his hunt was one squirrel and when asked about it the mayor only A SPLENDID PERFORMANCE.

Mrs. Wilmoth Rook is quite ill.

-Last night was delightfully cool and today has been just as pleasant. The coal dealer smiles happily these everybody was pleased with it. It a drive, going to the Casino first The

-The celebration of the Jewish day suited for the play. of atonement has given the city a quiet appearance today.

-Come to The Sun office for cheap job work and the prettiest commercial ringing to be secured anywhere.

are ill, but most of them are managing goes to Loui-ville. o look after business.

-The Ladies Mite Society of the First Baptist church will meet Friday af ernoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Brantley, 1110 Madison street. Mrs. E. B. Richardson, Secretary.

The Young Peoples' Auxiliary Club illness. The funeral took place this of he Lutheran church will meet this af ernoon. evening at the home of the Misses Hummel, 519 Harrison street.

### ANOTHER BOOM

Grand Rivers Will Shortly Become a Thriving Town.

apitalists From Boston ar There to Inspect the Furnaces.

Is Graud Rivers to have another For several weeks past rumors have been aff at that the boom-town was going to experience another boom, and these rumors were revived

and magnified a few days ago when a private car loaded with capitalists came into the sleepy town. A special telegram to yester tay's

Louisville Post says: "It is now learned fr m reliable authority that the large iron furnaces abandoned several years ago at Grand Rivers, on the Loui-vi le and Paducab division of the I. C. road, are now the property of an English syndicate, which will operate the plant on a larger scale than ever before. A party of Boston capitalists, representing the syndicate, are now

Grand Rivers inspecting the plant ard other buildings, and the recent arrival of machinery confirms the report that the plant will again be in operation The arrival of the Boston party has manifested great interest in his section, and the resuming of the plant will increase the local iron ore ndustry, besides giving employment o many working men in the town in

Grand Rivers sprang up in the neck of mineral lands between the l'ennessee and Cumberland rivers, in Livingston county, ten years ac Eastern capitalists were behind the , buildings and bandsome resinces. But fitigation was begun by the promoters, its original creator

and the boom bursted. For years the town has been given few of its ci izens have remained." Should this boom materialize two 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents Seats on Paduesh men will be made quite rich George T Harris, both of whom own

### many town lots there EDITOR MELOAN SELLS.

The Murray Ledger Passes Into Ner Hands.

The Murray Ledger yesterday changed hands, Mr. R K. Jacks, of Montgomery City, Mo., being the purchaser. It is understood the price paid was about \$3,000. The Ledger has been a Goebel supporter. and will continue to warmly advocate his election. Mr. Meloan, the with his paper until after the campaign Mr. Jacks was recently in Paducah negotiating for a paper.

### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

One Called for September 27 at the City Hall.

The Republican county committee Charles M. and Dave C. Glass. There met last night and called a mass conwere about twenty couples in attend- vention for 2 o'clock p. m. Wednes day, September 27, at the city hall, to nominate a candidate for the state

### 14,000 RAYS OF LIGHT.

The largest cities of the east have been gazing in open-ryed wonder at the marvelous dancing of Papinta, The W. C. T. U. will meet this even- billed as the sensation of Europe. It ing at the First Christian church and is only behind the scenes that it is known how these beautiful rainbow The funeral of the late Mr. Monroe has four a-sistants, using, all told, effects are obtained The dancer Thompson, who killed himself at Flor- twelve calcium lights, which, with ence Station yesterday, took place at the aid of mirrors at different an-1:30 o'clock this afternoon, and quite gles, cast over fourteen thousand a number of people of the city attended. rats of brilliant light, creating a -A bail writ taken out by R. L. San- gorgeous dancing picture. A comdy against Ed Smith, and a distress plete reproduction of this grand warrant against the same by Adolph "Rainbow" dance will be given as Fellows, were issued by Justice Emery one of the features of the sparkling,

### CONVENTION CALLED.

bles."

full attendance being present. The meeting was called to order by Mr. -Clarence Barber, colored, was this F. M Fisher, the county chairman, nating county candidates. It was decided to hold a county convention September 27 at 2 p m., at the city F. M. FISHER, Ch'm'n. J. W. MOORE, Sec.

There was a fairly large audience witness "A Man of Mystery," and next morming, when she started out for was the first presentation of it in Paducah, and the company was well

### PAY TRAIN COMING.

The illinois Central pay train will arrive in the city on September 20,

### DIED OF MENINGITIS.

The little son of Mr. H. M. Fortner. of 1312 Jackson street, died last night from meningitis, after a lengthy jewel "in the tow of the satan shoe

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## ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. A. B. Johnston, of Benton, was n the city today.

Misses Minnie Moore and Ola Wiltams, of Murray, returned this morn.

Architect C. A. Curtin, of Louisville, is here to inspect the work on t'e new St. F. ancis De Sales ch. F.h.. Mr. W. N. Dunphy, of the "Sidewa ks of New York" company, to at the Palmer.

an yesterday afternoon to attend the bedside of his father, who is very

Mrs. A. J. Decker and daughters,

Hon. J. D. Mocquot left this morning for Fulson.

Misses Suste and Cherry Morton left last night for Plat Bock, N. C.

Mr. J. T. Myles, the tobacco man here is in the city.

pace he will go to Memphis. Mis. Cavanaugh and child, who have been the guests of Mr. Lud Rid, returned to their home in Preakfore

Miss Linnie Kelly, of Lamont, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Core D. Pes , 436 South Tenth street.

Mr. Church Blanton, of Arkanses, is in the city mixing among old time friends. He is on bis annua visit. Mr. Jake Lesber, a prominent farmer of the Clark's River section,

is very sick from fever. Master Mechanic M. S. Curley Went to Louisville last night on business. Mr. J. J. Dufour is again in the eity.

ville, is in the eity. Mrs. Dr. E. E. Ellis, of Dyersburg. Tenn., airived last night on a vist to her mother, Mrs. Carrie Flournoy. Mr. L. S. DuBois returned from

trip down the road last night. Mr. S. J. Cosby, traveling sa esmen for R. G. Terreil, is improving from his lilness. He is at the residence of Mr. John McCreery, 607 South

Mrs. Alma Baker, stenographer at he court house, is ill.

Mrs. Fennie Allard Went to Prince ton this afternoon on a visit. Miss Fannie Allard.

Mr. Hutter, of the stock exchange, went to Memphis this afternoon to

Mr. Alex Kirkland went to Norton ville this afternoon on business. Misses Mary and Anna Boswell returned this afternoon from Pu ton. Mrs. Frank Hoover went to Evens

daughter, Mrs. Ad Rasch. Mr. J. Elwood Lane, formerly of Noab's Ark here, came in this after

Miss Essie Chastaine returned this afternoon from Litobfield.

Mr. Lem Ogilvie returned this afternoon from New York. Mrs. Hal Corbett returned this af-

ternoon from De wson. Mr. O. T. Smith is on the dok list.

Miss Jennie Harris is now pronounced hopelessy 11. Mrs. Ell G. Boone ts ill with a threat

ened attack of fever. Noah's Ark is the place to bey.

Michael Joseph Barry, the poet, was appointed a police magistrate in Dub-An Irish-American was brought before him charged with suspicious conduct, and the constable swore among other things, that he was wearing a "republican" hat. "Does your honor know what that means?" inquired the prisoner's lawyer of the court. "I presume," said Barry, "that it means a hat without a crown."

"If that be the case," responded Miller, "I don't see why I should be so very economical of my time"

less with jewelry in the theater, left a very valuable diamond ornament in her dressing room one night during the run of "Erminie" at the Casino. says the New York Dramatic Mirror. at Morton's opera house last night to She did not miss the article until the woman wao had charge of Miss Russell's dressing room had finished her work and had gone away. Miss Russell hastened to the dressing room, looked on the table, but could not and the jewel. Then she turned to the looking glass naturally to see if her hat was on straight, when the following announcement met her eyes, written on a piece of yellow paper, and next Wednesday, and will pey all stuck in a corner of the glass: "Miss tiened has been thoroughly investigat--Quite a number of the motormen the road employes. From here it Russell: I found your diamon when I cleened up. I hid it in the tow of your your messenger been put to death, but wite satan shoe and hid the shoe in all their children, as well as their fa-

MARY." As several other persons had access to the dressing room, nothing but a sense of honesty prevented some one other than the owner from finding the in the bottom draw of the bure." But Mary's good intentions were remembered in a most liberal manner by Miss Russell.

## OPEN MONDAY

The Board of Education Has Called Meeting.

All the Schools With One Possible Exception Open Next Monday.

The board of education met this merning at 10:30 o'clock in session at the city hall. Chairman Leake presided and the members present were: Terrell, Asbbrook, Red

dick, Gilson, Rose, Bauer, Walston, The object of the meeting was to ake some action relative to opening the schools. As a called meeting meeting last week it was decided to open the schools two weeks from ast Monday, Sept. 24.

A motion was made by Mr. Walston to open the schools next Monday, the 18th instead of the following Monday-all except Washington school, on West Broadway.

A discussion arose as to using any portion of the new school building before it was entirely complete. Mr. Ashb: ook, Dr. Reddick, Mr. Wa sten. and others thought from Contractor Hymersh's conversation that if any portion of the building were used as a school, this usage would amount to, and would be so considered by Mr. Hymarsh, as an acceptance of that portion of the building, while they were opposed to accepting or receiving any portion of it separate. They wanted it all accepted at once, when

compiete. Mr. Asbbreck said he did not wish to disarrange the schools, but he was opposed to receiving any portion of the building separate. The building couraittee did not oppose the opening of the schools. It simply did not desire any portion of the new build

ing weed until it was all complete. Dr Reddicko ffered a substitute couon, that all the schools open next Monday and the building com sittee and Supt. McBroom make the best possible arrangements for all the pupils, especially those of Wash ington school and of the high school, for which there is scarcely room un-

wi the new building is complete. Mr. Terreil was in favor of the board using any portion of the new building that the contractor will a low, on condition that he not consider it an acceptance of that part of e but ding, and haves written agree ment with him to that effect, if nec comry, the board to be liab e for

any damage to the building. Mr. Rose then offered another subssitution motion, that the building committee, president and superin endent open as many of the schools next Monday as possible. This eaves all arrangements with them, and they will do all possible to open Washington school and the high

bool as well as the others. This means that all the schools will open on next Monday with the possible exception of Washington school on West Broadway.

Remember the Maccabees excursion Metropolis tonight.

-The subscription list of The Sur s growing right along. Another hundred names were added the past weck. - Get ready for school, children.

Monday.

MILLINERY MUSINGS. Birds of a feater flock together to teep away from the millinery hunters.

Berlin (Md.) Herald. She-"Do you see anything ridiculous about that hat?" He-"No, dear; but I haven't seen the bill yet."-Yonk-

ers Statesman. A New York milliner says seng birds are not used on spring bonnets. Married men also agree that few spring bonnets go for a song .- Louisville Post. "Gracious-is that a milliner's window coming down the street?" "No; it's that girl next door-she always

wears her big flower hat on her wheel." -Detroit Free Press. A Michigan woman, who has been arrested for stealing hats, buried the gandlig-trimmed things in the backyard to her home. Judging from the latest styles in trimming, it is clear that the was going into the market garden and florist business.-Buffalo

The summer hat fashionable for ladies here blossoms as the rose. A single hat would make a whole flower garden and a collection of them, such so may be seen in our churches, forms an aurora borealis. It hath been written that the glory of woman is her bair, but the glory of the village maidon is her bat .- Peoria Star.

She had invested extravagantly in hats. They were numerous, expensive, varied, and intended only for brief service. He went to her with gloomy looks and a handful of bills. "These are simply atrocious," as he shook the evidences of indebtedness. "It is abominable. I never heard of such outrageous millinery bills." "That's precisely what I thought, dear. It's shameful. She must take us for mil-lionaired. Do write her, darling, and tell her plainly that we won't stand it." He looked dazed, and departed without another word. Can't you see how the poor fellow was pestered with

doubts!-Detroit Free Press. From the Weekly Telegraph: Not many years ago, according to the annais of the indian Office, a queen's mesweager, de some other inferior incial, way, on his road to Cabul, and the British government, of course, wrote to complain of it. No reply was received for months; but at last the Emir wrote: "The matter you mened, and not only have the robbers of the bottom draw of the buro were you there and grandfathers. I hope this can find it. MARY." the quees.

10 Didn't Work. heary-Madame. I haven't had anything to eat for three days. Mrs. Hardup-Tou've doin' pretty well; but I've got been readin' about a man who fibled for four weeks, and worked every day at that.

## THE RIVER NEWS

Catro, 5.9; falling. Chattanooga, 2.0; falling. Cincinnati, 5.8; rising. Evansville, 2.2; stationary Florence, 0.3; stationary. Johnsonville, 1.1; stationary. Louisville, 3.4; rising. Mt. Carmel, 0.4; rising. Nashville, 0.7; falling. Paducah, 1.3; falling. Pittsburg, 4.8; falling. St. Louis, 6.5; falling.

Observation taken at 7 a. m., rive 1.3 feet on the gauge, a fall of 0.1 in last twenty-four hours. Wind, northeast, good breeze. Weather, ear and cooler. Temperature 60. PELL, Observer.

The steamer Tennessec is duc out of Tennessee river this evening. The Edgar Cherry is off the ways and will be ready to leave next Sat uday for Savannah in her regular trade, releasing the Henry Har ey now filling her place.

It is estimated that the output of coal shipped by river from Pittsburg will aggregate 150,000,000 bushe's this fall and winter and folowing spring. 85,000,000 bushels have already been mined, which has given employment to 8,000 miners and 5.000 steamboatmen, di ectly and indirectly. Two-thirds of this 150,000,000 bushels of coal will be shipped south.

The .J B. Richardson left for Catro this morning with fair business.

The new packet Kuttawa left for Cumberland river at noon today She is meeting with great success. The dam across the head of the In diana chute on the fall at Louisville will be of great benefit. It ske a pond of the river from Louisville to Madison and "Grassy Fata" will not trouble steam boats

The Mississippi river from St. Louis o Cairo is in better condition than it has been for years previous at this season of the year.

Capt. J. M. Gamble, well-known in the Ohio river trade, who commanded and owned the Will J. Cummins Sunsbine and other steamers, has bought the elegant steel hull steamer Cherokee from the Eagle Packet company, and upon resumption of navigation will introduce his new purchase in the Louisville and Pittsth trade, plying on opposite days with the City of Pittsburgh, thus forming an important line between two great commercial points. We predict for Capt. Gamble in his new

venture abundant success.

The St. Louis Waterways Journal correspondent at Gallipolis, Obio, says "Steamboating on the upper Obio seems to be looking a little bit up. It could be much better, but it is a bard task to get steamboat owners to advertise their business. They The bell will ring for books again all expect the business to come to them. Advertise the steamboats, have them manned with rent eman v and reliable crews that will take some interest in the river, and the railroads will not do the amount of business they are. Why, it's a positive fact that some boats are run with not enough grub on them to keep a cat alive, and the beds on them are in such a creepy condition that a man wouldn't want to enter them without an accident policy, and besides, the crews in cases are worked ong hours with small pay. Yet the owners wonder why the river bustness is not what it used to be. There is another thing in connection with the river business: The wharfboats should have no favorites; they should be glad if there were forty boats in every trade. There is a tendency all siong the river, from Pittsburg to Cincinnati, for wharfboats to work patricularly in the interest of just one, possibly two, of the larger lines. think it is a great mistake. The wharfboats should work for every

boat that runs." For violin, mandolin, guitar or ce lo lessons, see Prof. Sisk, studio Campbell building, third floor. 1487

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night siestas on plazzas and upper balconies have moved to mild surprise the natives of Whitestone and Bayside of late, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. One little German who keeps a wayside inn for bicyclists and other scorners of coolness and repose was awakened at 1 o'clock one morning of last week by a party of thirsty souls from a cottage in the neighborhood. Their supply of ice had given out and they had sat parched for cool drinks for an hour or two before deciding to arouse the little Teuton from his slumbers. They had walked a half mile from their cottage and on the way they formulated graceful apologies and pathetic excuses for opening the inn's business at so unseemly an hour. They knocked timidly. Then louder. They were seized with panic at the thought that he might have gone to town or have moved or be dead. Their visions iced lemonade with strawberries floating on top, of crushed limes and pineapples drowned in cold seltzer, of amber drinks, more grateful than genteel, seemed about to take flight. They no longer had any pangs of conscience about waking the Teuton from his slumbers. Timidity was forgotten, likewise consideration and courtesy. They pounded on the doors and beat a tattoo on the windows in a frenzy of hope and fear. The assuaging of the thirst that consumed them seemed the only thing on earth of any importance. When the landlord finally appeared-Why not buy flour from your own mills? What's the difference in bright-green pajamas and a linen nightcap-and demanded "Vat iss de matter?" they almost mobbed htm. pleading, threatening and clamoring. He disappeared and lighted candles, escorted his customers out to the extreme end of his boat-landing and

home, that one of the party who had pounded hardest, said: "Too bad to wake you up, Herr Schuler." "Too pad!" exclaimed the innkeeper. "Ach, himmel, I was glat to wake und get a

trink meinself abretty."

went back to don slippers and slip a

white linen coat over the pajamas, and

in this costume he served nectar and

ambrosia such as never before was

eaten or drunk on land or sea. When

the time of reckoning came and the

thirsty souls were being sent off com-

forted with a big piece of ice to assist

in the making of more cool things at

VACATION VAGARIES. The average vacationist fancies he's right in it when he's camping out .- I. A. W. Bulletin.

There are lots of dudes at the sum-

mer resorts, but men are reported scarce.-Philadelphia Record. A summer resort always open for the can't-get-aways is to resort to the shadier side of the street .- Philadelphia Times.

From the summer resorts come statements that between the absence of men, and especially dancing men, dancing is on its last legs - Philadel. phia Times. Tommy-"Say, pa, what do people want to take a vacation every summer

His father-"To spend what money they have saved during the winter "-Ohio State Journal She-"Do you suppose the summer resorts are getting filled up yet?" He "No; but from the advertisements we see in the papers I think the pub-

is getting that way."-Yonkers "Are you going away for the sum "No, that's so old-fashioned. We go away for the winter." "Where did you last winter?" "We hadn't ommenced on the new plan then."-

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St. Louis Fall Festivities.

The Illinois Central railroad will, on Monday, Sept. 11th, and on each Tuesday thereafter, sell tickets to St.

Louis and return at one and one third fare for the round trip, good for five MPHERSON'S (5) days returning, and on Thursday, Sept. 14th, and each succeeding Thursday at one fare for the round trip, good for three (3) days returning. For fair Week, tickets will be sold from Oct 1 st to 7th inclusive at one THE SMITH BUSINESS COLLEGE fare for the round trip, good to reurn Oct. 9. J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

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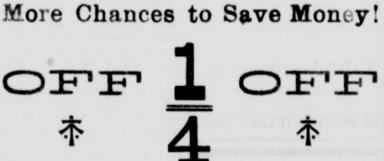
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-TO-NIGHT-

Mi. Dan Willis was called to Hick-

Misses Helen and Myrtle, bave returned from a visit to Columbus, O. Mr. G. C. Crumbaugh and daughter, Miss Mi rgery, have gone to Cleve and, Tenn., where the latter will enter ac hool

of Louisville, who formerly recided Mr. Lloyd Baker has gone to Kenzie, Tenn., on a visit, from which

Mr. Lloyd Bioomfield, of Louis

Mrs. J. K. Mill s returned to Prince ton this afternoon after a visit to

ville this afternoon on a visit to ber

noon from New York on a visit.

Mr. John W. Jones, formerly of the city, but now of Newberg, N. Y., is at

STORYETTES.

Years ago Joaquin Miller, journeying on foot, was overtaken by a country. man, who took him on his wagon and gave him a long ride. Tired, at length of conversation, the poet took a nove from his pocket, and pored over it long and silently. "What are you reading?" asked the countryman. "A novel of Bret Harte's," said Mr. Miller. "Well, now, I don't see how an immortal being wants to be wasting his time with such stuff." "Are you quite sure," said the poet, "that I am an immortal being?" "Of course you are."

Lillian Russell, who is rather care-

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